Mrs. Tolman's Work for the Harvard University, referred to "Mother United States at Milan.

PRINCE CASSANO INTERESTED

Exhibit of the Institute for Social forcing a way to the heart of the public Subject Aroused by Americans,

Correspondence of The Washington Herald. stance—Maud Gonne might not occupy Milan, Italy, Oct. 10.—Although the today her particular niche in the world Milan, Italy, Oct. 10.—Although the United States did not choose to take part officially in the exposition held here in commemoration of the Simplon tunnel opening. It contains one American exhibit which has attracted general and approving which has attracted general and approving the world's reformers, thinkers, and which has attracted general and approving attention from many thousands of visitors. It is the exhibit of the Institute for Social Service of New York, which is in charge of Dr. and Mrs. William the home of Wilshire, discussing "The Jungle" with Eugene Weed, the Country of the Miland C

either Dr. Josiah Strong, its president, or Dr. Tolman, its secretary, has the distinction of being the only woman servoffer. Here gather the brains, brushes, and voices that the brains, brushes, and voices that the brains.

distinction of being the only woman serving upon any of the juries of award. This distinction is the more noticeable because of the very meagre American representation at the exposition.

The jury upon which she served made the awards in the group dealing with co-operation and mutuality, and for several weeks, late in August and early in September, when the heat here was greatest, she was kept busy from morning to night four or five days in the week, examining exhibits and discussing the awards with her feliow-jurors who, of course, were all men, and nearly or quite Italian and French.

ment of philanthropy in the section of tented laborer and teaches him or her social economy at the Paris Exposition to seek relief below the surface of an-

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Rome. The prince asserts that the influence of this exhibit cannot fail to stimulate Italian interest along the lines of tally if it can be brought to the atter

an illustrated lecture on the various She has figured in every strike in this mission was to gather certain statistics ements in America for social and in dustrial betterment. Among those present were the Countess di Brazza, president oi Le Industrie Feminiii Italians; Prince Cassano and Countess di Brazza Sa-vorgnan, Countess Bobrinsky, Dr. Stella Senator Stranss of Antaras. Senator Strauss, of Antwerp: Dr. E. V. Moneta, president of the International Peace Congress, and the personal representative of the Mayor of Milan.

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Made Dr. Tolman a Member.

Dr. Tolman has been elected a member of the Board of Vice-Presidents of the Third International Congress of Multiple of the Third International Congress of Multiple of the Third International Congress of Multiple of the Mayor of Security. The president is Sgr. Luzzati, the father of American Co-operation; he is also the president of the newly formed international Federation of Multiple of Spr. Tolman represents this federation in America. He has labored many years to reach his present rank among the think-ters and the real reformers in America. It is the intention of the American Institute for Social Service to establish in January, 1997, in New York, a "Museum of Security," which shall contain exhibits of all the latest, most valuable, and most practical devices for preventing accidents of the Wing "mothering" short of the governmental hand upon the proposed and the pro upon the same idea as the Museums of Security at Berlin, Munich, Vienna, and other cities, and Dr. Tolman has been promised by M. Francotte, Minister of Labor and Industry for Belgium, that all the Belgian exhibits shown at Minister of Labor and Industry for Belgium, that all the Belgian exhibits shown at Minister of the B the Belgian exhibits shown at Milan this year in the section devoted to accident prevention and the section of improved dwellings, shall be sent to New York to form a part of the American Exposition of Safety Devices, which will be held in January, 1907, prior to the opening of the proposed Museum of Security in New York.

DR. WARFIELD MODERATOR.

port of the committee on synodical missions and sustentation stated the year was closed without debt, despite the fact that 55.33) was on deposit in the Real Estate lif everybody had a leaning to the side of reading, the book business would thrive Trust Company, Philadelphia, when that to the detriment of theaters and concerts. If any separate of the other kind man

institution failed recently. The afternoon was devoted to addresses bearing upon the 200th anniversary of the founding of the first Presbyterian church in America, and the twentyfifth anniversary of the Pennsylvania

Funeral Services for Arctic Hero.

arctic explorer, will be held from his times. It might be a good thing to store up our pity for cases that cannot be Rockar, president of the Arion late home, 35 H street northwest, at 19 o'clock this morning. Rev. Dr. Bielaski, of the North Capitol M. E. Church, officiating. The pallbearers will be Capt. John Shaw, E. P. Seavery, George Mc-Laine, Bernard Mullen, William Waters, who has won the Harvard scholarship regards himself as an object of pity? and M. L. Leonard. Interment will be at Yet I heard a woman say, "Poor little chap! It must be hard to study and asso-Glenwood Cemetery. Many beautiful flo-ral emblems have been received.

Jewish Women Meet.

A meeting of the Council of Jewish exalted position! Exalted he regards it surely, and it is distinctly out of place to Women was held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock predict anything but success for the plucky fellow. I can think of conditions in Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, president living, rational pleasures, and congenial work. Even persons with real afflictions of the council, presided. Over 200 were in attendance. Communications were read by the secretary. Mrs. Adolph Kahn, including several from Miss Hettle Abraham, whose resignation as secretary was pity, however, but by practical assistance, and there is the point to which we

WOMAN WON AWARDS "MOTHER JONES" AND HER FOLLOWERS.

Jack London, in his latest address at Jones" as "the woman I should be proud to call 'Mother'; the heroine of her cen-

In John Spargo's book, "The Bitter Cry of the Children," "Mother Jones" is paid a high tribute.

Who is "Mother Jones"?

She is a woman who has been so busy Service, of New York, Attracted that she has never found time to pause Attention at the Simplon Tunnel before its eyes. She is over seventy years Exposition-Italian Interest in the old. Were she younger, she might pose as a modern Joan of Arc. Were she less a patriot of humanity than a patriot of a particular country-her own, for instance-Maud Gonne might not occupy

Mrs. Tolman, who is as deeply inter-ested in the work of the institute as militia,

course, were all men, and nearly or quite pressed, and those who labor without hope.

tion of the highest social and political circles in Italy. This is the first time, in the history of exposition work, that such a request has been made.

On September 20 Dr. Tolman delivered and illustrated believes the pole, and the American important. On September 20 Dr. Tolman delivered the Pole, and the American impartially, ago, very quietly and unobtrusively. Her country for the past twenty years.

All during the summer that preceded the great coal strike, when more than 100,000 workmen were planning and perfecting their mighty project, there was but one unpaid outsider who watched the circular to the pantry and wash the dishes. This into the pantry and wash the dishes. This circular to the pantry and wash the dishes. This who is a close friend of the President.

Itically applauded the reading of a message of greeting sent to the delegates from President Roosevelt, through an official of the W. C. T. U. in Washington, New York Department, who told of the who is a close friend of the President.

the least bit in the world.

quite as hard as before."

may direct our attention without offense,

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Pressed American Claims.

As Mrs. Tolman is not fluent in either of these languages—though proficient in the languages—though proficient in languages—thoug of these languages—though proficient in German—she had to make use of an interpreter, and it was necessary for her to exercise a good deal of eleverness in pressing the claims of the American exhibits which she thought were fairly entitled to awards. She and her friends feel geomewhat elated over the large number of awards which she secured.

Mrs. Tolman, who is, of course, a university woman, has always taken much interest in social problems, and has devoted herself closely to their study during the last fifteen years. In that period she made special studies in the department of philanthropy in the section of philanthropy in the section of the study during that she might observe at first hand. She made special studies in the department of philanthropy in the section of the study during that she might observe at first hand. She made special studies in the department of philanthropy in the section of the study during that she might observe at first hand. She made special studies in the department of philanthropy in the section of the study during that she might observe at first hand. She made special studies in the department of philanthropy in the section of the study during that she might observe at first hand. She made special studies in the department of philanthropy in the section of the study during that she might observe at first hand. She stops the grumblings of the discontant problems and children and children the reason in the study during the late of the study

"Mother Jones" has little patience with organizations and boards and associations. Theories and red tape too often influence would fail.

All during the summer that preceded ident. She stopped in the home of a

ractical devices for preventing accidents spired, and the wise "mothering" she casing of hard conditions. Her favorite saving is: "Trust to the human heart; if

FOR THE FEMININE EYE.

I wonder if we are not rather impertinent in our openly expressed pity for the

It takes all kinds of people to make a world. Their varying tastes are re-

sponsible for the many amusements by which men and women make their living.

to the detriment of theaters and concerts. If amusement of the other kind pre-

would not be profitable, yet I prefer a book to a game, and am probably in some

We are wasting pity on domestic women, who find their great joy in home

Generally speaking, any man or woman, with good health and the capacity

Pitled because he has got to continue the thing that placed him in his present

which I would deserve pity, but they are not the wholesome ones of simple

for work is pretty well off, and needs no pity. Do you imagine that the newsboy

who has won the Harvard scholarship regards himself as an object of pity?

contempt with the enthusiastic players of games of all kinds.

Workers in Temperance Cause Invited to White House.

Polygamy and Alcoholic Nostr Attacked by Speakers at World's Triennial Convention at Boston.

world's triennial convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and thousands of friends of the cause, who to-The President greeted the participants Commander Eberly, of the Fourth Ira in the cause of temperance and invited mune Camp, urged Burt Camp to organ them to the White House on Wednesday, ize a ladies' auxiliary.

ing of progress delivered by Mrs. Allie Trigg Helinus, of Finland; Miss Agnes Slack, of England; Miss Zevasta Callestack, of England, and Mrs. Margaret Dobson, of England, and Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, of America.

WEST WASHINGTON, THIRTY-FIRST AND N stracts, Rev. C. P. Stealey, pastor-Preaching, II a, m.; erangelistic service, 720, Rev. C. E. Stuart, the great pastor-evangelist, of Richmond. Every night rext week, 739. Come. The elections will take place to-morrow.

HANDEL COMMITTEE NAMED.

Singing Societies Prepare for Erection of Bronze Bust.

August Schmidt, F. A. Rockar, F. W. H. STREET SOUTHWEST, NEAR FOUR-AND a-balf-Rev. W. G. Oram, of Ohio, will preach dents, respectively, of the United Singers, the Arion Gesang Verein, the Germania Christian Science. life of women which we understand very little, if at all. Tastes differ, you know, and the things which seem to us so necessary to happy living may not appeal to others Maennerchor, and the Washington Saen-gerbund, met at the Saengerbund Hall Presbyterian Synod Selects Head of Lafayette College.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 13.—At to-day's session of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania, Rev. Dr. E. Thelbert Warfield, president of Lafayette College, of Easton, was elected moderator, The reast night and submitted a list of twelve EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN SCIENC

P. Branstedt, of the Saengerbund; Kurt Voelckner, of the Arion, and Conrad Richter, of the Germania Maenne to the detriment of theaters and concerts. If amusement of the other kind pre-vailed, writers and publishers would have to go out of business. The manufac-invite plans, sketches, and estimates for ture of games is a tremerdous business, and somebody must play them or they the pedestal of the bust.

Second Harvest Festival.

The ladies' section of the Arion Gesang Verein will celebrate its annual harvest and family. We are throwing away sentiment upon workers of any kind whose festival, or Erntefest-an old German custem-on Monday evening at the Masonic NEW CHURCH, SIXTEENTH AND CORCORAN Temple. Frau Tallus Eckloff, the president sts. nw., the Rev. Frank Sewall, D. D., pastor-Funeral services over the body of the it must be a life of boredom when one must seek diversion for each hour. Yet dent, will deliver an address of welcome the dent, will deliver an address of welcome the dent. late Capt. George E. Tyson, the noted perhaps that, too, is impertinent, for happiness abides in strange places, some- which will be responded to by F. A.

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Churchill Says He Dealt Gently, Though, with Ruel Durkee.

Does Not Blame ex-Senator for Defending Political Boss Who Figures in Author's Book,

Winston Churchill, the novelist, his face overcast with the pallor of the studio, is fighting shy of a heated controversy in which former Senator William Eaton Chandler is striving to involve him. At the New Willard Hotel yesterday the

author's attention was called to a long ommunication by the former Senator in a New Hampshire newspaper, in which Mr. Chandler takes Mr. Churchill severely to task for taking the late Ruel Durkee, of the Granite Mountain State, as the type of the political boss limned with so much strength in "Coniston," Mr. Churchill's latest book. The leading character of "Coniston" is Jethro Bass, and in his lineaments, as presented by the pen of Mr. Churchill, folks down New Hampshire way think they plainly discern the character of the late lamented Ruel Durkee.

Reluctantly Mr. Churchill consented to discuss with a representative of The Herald the sharp issue raised by Mr. Chan-dler. "I have read that communication of Senator Chandler's," said the novelist,
"I have also read other pieces written to the papers by Senator Chandler on this subject. I know the Senator very well and like him. He lives in the past— and in the future, too." This was said somewhat in a spirit of apology, as Mr. Churchill continued:

Durkee, in mind when I wrote about the character and deeds of Jethro Bass in Coniston,' He is also entirely correct in his surmise that the New Hampshire town of Croydon becomes 'Coniston' i my book. Why, I distinctly state in m afterward in 'Coniston' that it is iner

this matter. I hear that he is an inve-erate humorist. If that is so, maybe i to seek relief below the surface of anof 1900. At the Liege Exposition last
year, she was the only woman juror on
the international jury in Social Economy,
and, as at Milan this year, she was able
to obtain recognition for the best American movements in public and private charities. At Milan this year, Mrs. Tolman
acted as a special delegate to the congresses devoted to peace, mutuality and
nonemployment.

To Be Displayed at Rome.

The American Institute of Social Service exhibition was undoubtedly the best

to seek relief below the surface of anarchism and rebellion; to better self bearchism and years ago-perhaps a short time after his death. I read that and I read many other things that were written about him, oo. I aso talked to scores of people who them him well, many of whom had worked for him. He was a strange, powerour institutions, as are all of his kind.

RECRUITS FOR BURT CAMP.

Spanish War Veterans Meet and Get

ent of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., held a regular meeting last night it which three recruits were mustered in

Commander J. J. Gordon, upon motion

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

HAMLINE, NINTH AND P STREETS NORTH-Carl G. Douey, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday, Il a. m., sermon, "The White Man's Bur-6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., p., "Blossom and Fruit," Seats free. All

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sts. nw. the Rev. Frank Sewall, D. D., pastor-Maryland Association; at 11 a. m., the Rev. Louis H. Tapel, of Baltimore, will preach; at 12 m., the holy communion: evening service and lecture, 7:33 by the Rev. Junius B. Spiers, of Richmond, Va. "The John the Esptist of the Lord's Second Ad-

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